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My son and Operative Keating late the next morning left Yorktown, the stage having taken on a passenger of no less importance than Confederate ex-Gov. Owens, of Arizona. He was a pleasant, of Arizona. He was a pleasant, the control of another, while the crowd in the hotel canvassed the matter as coolly as though there had been no difficulty as though there had been no difficulty

Gov. Owens was largely engaged in the

regime which made him titled, assumed to be a Mississippian, from Vicksburg, with an Irish acquainfance, on a trip of inspection through Texas, and, so far, terribly disampled, with the State.

Was bringing his gun to his shoulder, his aim had been badly disturbed, and before he had time to fire. Phillips had fired sort of hotel or boarding-house on the again and wounded his man the second time. Foster now leaned against a porch ter, formerly of Chicago, who had become disampointed with the State.

disappointed with the State.

During those periods, when, owing to
the depth of the mud, the passengers were
obliged to walk, they would fall behind
or walk ahead of the stage, when they would chat pleasantly upon general sub-fects. On one of these occasions Gov. Owens cyed his companion sharply a mo-Can I trust you, sir?"

"On the word and honor of a gentle "Yes, and an honest man, too," William

"I believe you; thank you. You know Stages are robbed out this way?

"Did you ever see it done?"
"No: nor have I any desire to be around on such an occasion," he replied, laughing.
"I reckon you hadn't better, either," said the Governor carnestly. "It wouldn't the Governor enruestly, "It wouldn't the work a trifle genteelly, in a gentle-manly way; but the fact is, we have low fellows along our Texas stage-lines. They have no regard for a man's family. Why," he continued, warmly, "They'll just pop-cut from behind the trees, or up through some clump of bushes, ram a double bar-reled shot-gun, loaded to the muzzle with slugs and things, into the coach from both sides at once, and just blaze away—all that are not killed outright are seared to enth. There's nothing fair about it."
William expressed his curiosity to know

if the drivers were ever killed. "Drivers? Never, sir, never. Why those ruffians are too smart for that, Let those ruffians are too smart for that. Let it be known that they have begun killing drivers, and there isn't a stage company in Texas that could send a coach past the first timber. They couldn't afford to kill stage-drivers, for the moment they began it, that would be the end of staging."

My son expressed his thanks at learn-ing so much of the business principles of these band nivates, and the old gentleman

these land pirates, and the old gentleman

You see, it takes a neculiar kind of a Briver for a Texas coach. You want one first, that can drink right smart of whis ky, for the water isn't good along some of these branches. You want one that can swear a hoss's head sonare off, too. He's got to be a coward, or he would help put this robbing down; and yet, he has got to be rather brave to drive right along t to be rather brave to urive the is to see to a spot where he knows he is to see a passengers butchered! and that," consumer enruestly, "is just threed the Governor, earnestly, "is just what I want to talk to you about, as I feel sure that I can trust you."

GUARDING AGAINST STAGE BOBBERS. The Governor then explained to him certain member of the Ku Klux.

Just before entering the timber two men were seen prowling about, and, evidently fearing their actions might cause suspicion and frustrate the plan they had in view, made a great effort to appear to be two respectable hunters in search of only wild game; and, before leaving the timber of the other side, two more persons were at the other side, two more persons were at the other side, two more persons were at the other side two more persons we were seen prowling about, and, evidently at the other side, two more persons were seen, who, evidently, not having been given any signal, had come as near to the in Victoria was the arrival of the "train"

times make extremely lively certain per-lods that would otherwise remain hum-tirum and ordinary.

"Heave ho!
Away we g

A "STAG DUEL."

bar-room of the hotel had been provided all day, and a good deal of liquor had been drunk, while there had also been a large amount of money lost and won over cards, so that there was that fever-ish, explosive condition of things which always follows large winnings or losses at games of chance, although there had as yet been no disturbances of a serious char-

At one of the little gaming tables, John oster, County Clerk of Victoria County, and another man, named Lew Phillips, who had been one of the Andersonville

You're a linr!" was retorted, with an

Rio Grande trade of supplying frontier points with provisions and merchandise, and was just on his way to Indianola, on and Phillips, who had a wooden leg, came schooner carrying the Government mail the coast, where he was to meet his Mexican freighters, comprising 30 wagons and carts, of all characters and descriptions, driven by the inevitable lazy Greaser.

William, knowing the position held by Gov. Owens during a portion of the war, and realizing that an ex-office-holder will.

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East rand exidently hit him: for, as he is chooner carrying the Government man down the coast; were becalmed in Aran-acters and descriptions, noticeable that the space between the advancing men was made very clear, so that nothing should interfer with their sociability. In a moment more Phillips had fired at defatigable detectives at Corpus Christi. and realizing that an ex-office-holder will be regime which made him titled, assumed to aim had been badly disturbed, and before

a majestic thing of life for a mile or two, when the party were again forced into a realizing sense of the plodding nature of the means of transit, which, after all, at times became monotonous.

On one of these occasions of momentary fair sailing and enthusiasm, they were also favored with a down grade of quite a stretch; and, as everybody was happy at the wonderful rate of speed acquired, while the negroes were singing snatches of songes in the grayest manner possible, a of the means of transit, which, after all, at times became monotonous.

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eral of its occupants in the muddy slime. No damage was done, however, as the spot where everything and everybody spot where everything and everybody alighted was too soft to cause anything to be broken; and after righting the car, and repairing the disaster as much as possible, they proceeded toward Lavaca, where they arrived safely early in the afternoon. as though there had been no difficulty worth mentioning, while a few quietly laid wagers on who would get the first shot. William and Keating were at once driven to Indianola, where they cleaned up, in-

'spread" of the track let the car upon the

ARREST OF TAYLOR.



"HE BEGAN CRYING FROM EXCITEMENT AND FRIGHT."

column, desperately resolved to get a good; District Judge, and who, on learning my aim—his antagonist, all the while advancing, attempted to fire again, but missed this time, the cap refusing to communicate the deadly flash to the chamber of the revolver—then there was a blinding flash from Foster's gun, accompanied by a thunderous report, and the two men fell almost instantaneously.

stage as they dured, to ascertain for them- from Lavaca, in the shape of a hand-car scalves why their comrades had failed in their calculations; but skulked away after seeing the force which grimly trudged along, guarding the empty vehicle, into which nothing could compete, it was not which the passengers were glad enough to climb when the danger was gone by, and be carried with sound bodies and whole pockets to the supper which had been some time in waiting when they reached Mission Valler.

Dinner the next day was taken at Victoria, from which city William and Keating expected to be able to go by railroad to Port Lavaca, only 28 miles distant. They were doomed to disappointment in this, as the railroad had been abandoned since the war, either the Union or Confederate soldiers having taken it up bodily and turned it upside down, like a gigantic furrow, from Victoria to the sea.

After many years somebody had come along and turned it back, but steam engines had not for the victorial to the sea.

"All about the might seem to have a shade of exorbitance about it when it was consisted of two very inscence seats, constructed over the wheels, upon each of which three persons might cling with a coustant expectation of being joited off by the unexpectation of the product of the product of the persons of the road, or of falling off from a sheef fatigue in endeavor to cling to the railroad ever known.

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The fare was \$6 in gold for each passenger, which might seem to have a shade of exorbitance about it when it was consisted of two very inscence seats, constructed over the wheels, upon each of which three persons might cling with a coustant expectation of being joited off by the unexpectation of the persons might cling with a constant expectation of being joited off by the unexpectation of the persons might cling with a constant expectation of the persons might cling with a constant expectation of the persons might cling with a constant expectation of the persons might cling w

After many years somebody had come along and turned it back, but steam engines had not since been used, passengers being transported on a handcar.

As they were obliged to remain for this new mode of conveyance, their time was entirely unoccupied, and they could not but have leisure to make something of a study of Texan life as it then existed.

The study of Texan life as it then existed, and on Sunday afternoon were witnesses to boilt but powerful crew:

Winds may wait, or de winds may blow! Heave ho!

Away we go For to cotch de gals at Lavac-o!"

In the sense that this mode of traveling and the charm of novelty and the thrilling attraction of danger combined, it was a success. There was freshness and vaattraction of danger combined, it was a success. There was freshness and variety about it, too; for, whenever one of the negroes had "done gin out." the conductor would call for volunteers from among the passengers, and give the demand a peculiar emphasis by the remark, "Takes brawn 'n sinyew to pump dis hy train into 'vacca; 'n de' Lo'd never did make no men out o' cl'ar iron 'n steel!"

The argument was so forcible that some one would work with the negroes while one would work with the negroes while prison-keepers during the war, but nad drifted out to Victoria and had secured charge of a large livery-stable there, were charge of a large livery-stable there, were shaged at a game of poker, when Foster was heard to quietly say:

Include a large livery stable there, were related and one gone" man and brother rested and meditated upon "catchin' the gals of 'vacca?" which the song brought

ut so feelingly.

Besides this, new interest would be added to the excursion whenever the wind

case of his being alive, to have some one to be the immediate bearer of tender regards and profuse expressions of friend ship; thus terminating satisfactorily to all parties what the chivalrous inhabitants of tour information overed with timber, and a considerable growth of underbrush. A considerable growth of underbrush is a called a "stag duel," the most common and called a "s consistent with the proprieties, when the cocasion is immediately made interesting fully and secure his immediate advice and

said he wand attend to that, and brought Capt. Reinhart to the store, but not tell-ing him why the delay was desired, ar-ranged for the same, and at once hunted up Sheriff Benson, to whom my son de-livered the warrant and demanded the

Benson at first hesitated, expressing the utmost surprise, as Taylor was a fellow-boarder, and he could not realize, so he said, that he was other than a brave and chivalrous gentleman, and began to question the validity of the requisition, but William told him that there was the or-der of Gov. Pease approved by Gen. Can-by, and that he did not propose to be dal-lied with or imposed upon in any manner. Seeing that my son had come too far and undergone too many hardships to be trifled with, he went with him to Buckley's store, with he went with him to buckey's store, where they found Taylor, who was given into the detectives' hands, though utterly astounded and completely unnerved at the idea that the strong hand of the law was

upon him.

In this condition, and before he could be to to this condition, and before he come collect his scattered senses and decide to make a legal resistance, which would have caused my son a vast amount of trouble, if indeed it had not resulted in the liberaion of the swindler, he was placed on

tion of the swindler, he was placed on board the schooner.

After they had left Corpus Christi behind, William began a system of soothing argument, with the end in view of convincing Taylor, who was now becoming nervous and restless, and evidently shammed of being carried away so ingloriously, that it would be the best thing for himself, his brother, and evan his necessity. for himself, his brother, and even his peo-ple in Philadelphia, to go along quietly, without creating any disturbance, as, should he do so, he would treat him like a gentleman in every instance; but should he give him any trouble whatever he would be obliged to put him in irons, and not only treat him like a criminal, but would sarve him warely in every partier. for himself, his brother, and even his peo-

helmsman was not attending to his duty, my son yelled: "Captain, what under heaven do you

ties, from which it leaped at one bound into the swamp, completely immersing sevmean? Don't you see that in another mo-ment you'll have us beached?"

He had scarcely uttered the words when Taylor was seen to spring into the waves, and then disappear, and the boat at the same moment stood off from the island, as if in obedience to the warning my son had

> His first impulse was to plunge in after him, and had freed himself of his boots and cont, when, seeing Taylor rise to the surface and make but little headway against the tide, which was ebbing strongy, he called to the Captain to round to, and began firing with considerable rapidty, so as to strike the water within a few feet of the man who was so unsuccessfully struggling against the tide.

> was provided with two magnificent English Trenter revolvers, which will car ry a half-ounce ball a fourth of a mile with absolute accuracy; and as he could use it with great precision he could easily have killed the man in the water. Both the Captain and Taylor were terribly scared, and as Taylor held up his hand, and yelled—"I surrender!" the balls were cutting into the water all about him sav-agely, and the Captain shouted, "For God's sake, don't kill the man! Don't you

> e I'm rounding to?"
> Keating, who had been almost worn out from the Texas trip, had been sleeping in a bunk below, and who had been roused by William's firing and the strange motion of the schooner, now came on deck rather thinly clad, and the two detectives covered Taylor with their revolvers; while the Captain, himself at the wheel, handled the schooner so that it was only necessary for him to keep himself above water in order to float with the tide against the side of the boat, when my son, rather too indignant to be particularly tender, grabbed him by the hair and his luxuriant whiskers, drew him aboard, and soundly kicked him into the cabin, where he be-gan crying from excitement and fright. even going to such depths of discourage-ment that he begged for a revolver with which to kill himself, which being handed him by my son for that purpose, he very properly refused.
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> It was my son's intention to take the

steamer at Indianola for Galveston imme-diately upon arriving at the former place; but on account of a heavy "Norther," which had blown all day Friday, the the steamer had been obliged to put out to the steamer had been obliged to put out to sen, and the party were consequently compelled to put up at the Magnolia House, and wait there until the following Monday; and it required all the detectives shrewdness to keep Taylor quiet, as he had learned from some source that the creation of Wyoming Territory, which occurred a short time before his capture.

"A brother in Manila handed me a Spanish document, being a decree from the had caused Cheyenne to be a city of quite." had caused Chevenne to be a city of quite a different Territory than when the requi-sition was issued, which would have amounted to so grave a technical flaw that the requisition would not have held

against a habeas corpus;
Court had just set at the place, and Indianola was full of lawyers, hungry as cultures for just such a rich case; but by vultures for just such a fich case; but by constant persunsions, partial promises, leading to a hope, at least, that a compromise might be effected at New Orleans, and dark hints of irons, and that, should his brother come on their and create any disturbance, he would be immediately arrested as an accessory both before and to succumb.

"Many proceed the crime with constant divises of Orleans." into the country, rimbles down the sea-shore, and every pretext known to the mind of the ingenious detective, every-thing was managed successfully; a receipt or nearly \$2,000 in specie secured; the urning over of the money to Taylor's rother stopped; and Taylor himself taken New Orleans without an attempt at rescue; and receiving a dispatch there from me to the effect that a compromise could that a certain member of the Ku Kux, whom he was sorry to say was too intimate with those roadside plunderers, had informed him that morning, just as he was leaving Yorktown, that preparations had been made to rob their stage at a point between Clinton and Mission Valley; and that he very much desired some organization and making the passengers for defense, as he himself had upward of \$30,000 to be paid out at Indianola, for goods, and to his freighters for wages.

On the receipt of this alarming intelligence, my son took the responsibility of informing the rest of the passengers what informing the rest of the passengers what

C. D. Jennings, Co. C. 7th M. S. M. Cav., Simpson, Kan., writes; "In 1893 I visited my mele, living on a farm two and a-half miles northeast of Danville, Va., and he told me an incident that occurred during the Summer or Fall of 1864, when the rebels were moving a number of pris-oners from Richmond to Salisbury, N. C. When the train carrying these prisoners was on a steep grade near Danville and When the train carrying these prisoners was on a steep grade near Danville and moving slowly a number of prisoners jumped from the cars and, scattering among the hills, escaped their guards, target exceedingly that we were prevented from conferring the M. M. degree. We Three or four days later my uncae, on going into his front yard early in the morning, saw someone dodge into his blacksmith house. He went to the shop, but owing to the darkness could see no one; but on striking a match he saw the outbut on striking a match he saw the outlines of a man trying to hide himself behind the bellows. The man was in tatters, and when questioned by my uncle said he was an exaped officer. My uncle told him that he also was a Union man and closely watched by his rebel neighbors. The officer then stated that two of his comrades, who had also escaped from the train, were in hiding in the woods half a mile away, and that they, like himself, were starving. My uncle told him to go back to his companions, and that he would bring food as soon as it was cooked. For back to his companions, and that he would bring food as soon as it was cooked. For quarters. three days my uncle carried food to those cscaped prisoners, then sent a trusty negro to guide them to the home of another Union man six miles away. There they were furnished another guide, and finally reached the Union lines. The three escaped prisoners claimed to be officers of rank, but my uncle had forgotten their names and regiments. I would like any controls who knows these ments along the insurgent lines in our front were reported by the outroots about the respective of the control of t omrade who knows these men to write

Exports of Apples.

The total exports of apples from Can-da for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900 da for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900, through the roof of the church, which vere 956,458 barrels, valued at \$2,578,233; stood a short distance back of our trenches. I stopped short, and we could plainly hear same period were 525,636 barrels, valued at \$1,444,655. The exports of dried ap-ples from Canada were 4,181,638 pounds, ples from Canada were 4,181,038 pounds, it became more scattering, and soon died valued at \$210,892; from the United out altogether. We finished up the work states, 34,964,010 pounds, valued at \$2, in short order, expecting a general attack 247,851.

my gratitude to you for my recovery from a severe illness, with which I was taken down in November, 1896. I received 21 visits from local doctors without the least benefit. Dr. —, of Wild Rose, called three times, and Dr. —, from Wau-tonna, called eighteen times. They agreed that I had catarrh and inflammation of the bladder. I suffered terrible pains Entirely discouraged, I gave up the doc tors and commenced using your Blood Vitalizer. It soon began to show on me and an improvement commenced. Your medicine is grand. I want to help you

him, and that his only chance of escape lay in strategy.

He had the perfect freedom of the boat, and, when he desired, chatted with the Captain and the crew, who were not apprised by my son of the character of his new companion, and everything was done to make him comfortable.

medicine is grand. I want to help you benefit humanity. All my influence shall be spent in behalf of you and your Blood Vitalizer."

When all else has failed, then try Dr. Peter's Blood Vitalizer, But why wait then 2 This remedy holds an unbroken record of success in the treatment of record of success in the treatment of blood, kidney and bladder troubles. Thousands have testified to its merits. It

MILITARY MASONIC LODGE. Col. Truemann's Report of Conferring a Degree Under Fire.

North Dakota Military Lodge, working under dispensation in the Philippine Islands teresting report to the Grand Lodge of North Dakota. On Aug. 21, 1898, Col. Truemann called to order the first meeting at regimental headquarters. A com- And the young and the old, the low and the mittee on constitution and by-laws was appointed, also one to secure a suitable Shall moulder to dust and together shall lie lodge-room. The latter was a difficult problem, as a suitable hall was not to be had in Manila. A residence, however, was found within a few blocks of headquarters, which, after removing several partitions, answered the purpose. The neces- Each, all, are away to their dwelling sary furniture was bought or ordered nade by Filipinos, and No. 69, Callo Nueva Malate, became the cradle of American Masonry in the Philippines. Meetings were held every Wednesday and Sunday evenings, and were always largely at- The eye of the sage and the heart of the

tended. Col. Truemann says in his report: "I never have had, nor can I consider The peasant, whose lot was to sow and to is those held in Manila. Nearly every organization in the Eighth Corps was repfrequent attendance.

"Our visitors' register is a Masonic Have faded away like the grass that we relic, and contains the names of brethren from all parts of our own country, from Australia, Hongkong, Yokohama and other Oriental Lodges. Englishmen, Germans, Swiss and Spaniards, all found fraternal weed That withers away to let others succeed. So the multitude comes, even those we be welcome at our lodge-room. elcome at our lodge-room.
"Chaplain Pierce, of the 14th U. S. Inf.,

"We obtained much valuable and au-thentic information regarding Spanish Marheme internation regarding spains has somy and the Katapanan Society in the Philippines from a Spanish brother who addressed the lod e on this subject at one of its meetings. Brother Juan Utro Fernandez is an enthusiastic Mason, and exhibited his credentials, from which it ap-pears that at the meeting of the Grand Council of Scottish Rite Masons held in of years, but the antagonism of the Church was too great, men known to be members

"A brother in Manila handed me a Span-ish document, being a decree from the Archbishop of Manila, addressed to the Governors of several of the provinces, containing the names of men suspected of be ing Masons and ordering that they be ap-prehended. Appended to the document are other officials. I was requested to sub-mit the document to the Grand Lodge of our State, that it might be translated. The lodge in Manila continued to meet in se-cret for some time after the persecution began, but its adversaries were powerful and numerous and it was finally obliged

"Many prominent Filipinos of the educated class had become members of the after the crime; with constant drives out order, and after the turbulent times be into the country, rambles down the sea gan in the islands revolutionary societies were organized, and many of them became were organized, and many of them became leaders of the people in their revolt against Spanish rule. It is said that Aguinaldo and a number of his prominent officers and advisers were members of the Spanish lodge in Manila, Katapunan societies were organized among the natives, making use of many of our emblems and other means me to the effect that a compromise could not be for a moment considered, the party left that city Thursday, Feb. 4, 1868, arpractically one, they were looked upon as revolutionary in character, and its mem-bers the vilest of criminals. Many of the natives, learning of the organization of our lodge in Manila, approached our brethren with grips and signs, claiming to be of the craft. I cautioned the brethren to avoid indiscretion; for it was found on careful inquiry that these natives were members of the Katapunan societies.

"On one coexisting a beather from the

Ingence, my son took the responsibility of informing the rest of the passengers what might possibly be expected; and, as Gov. Owens had six fine carbines, which he was plso taking down to Indianola for the protection of his freighters on the Rio Grande, preparatory to any attack that might be made.

The men who had been looking on and might, and there saw the object of his iong search pleasantly chatting with one of how men must overcome every known of how men must overcome every known of how men must overcome every known of the clerks; but they walked on quietly with the Judge as far as the Postoffice, when he kindly introduced them to another to be assured of the other's death; or, in the following the little by-play, now might, and there saw the object of his iong search pleasantly chatting with one of how men must overcome every known obstacle while leading the hard life of the with a man whom he introduced as a when he kindly introduced them to another to be assured of the other's death; or, in the Judge as far as the Postoffice, with a man whom he introduced as a when he kindly introduced them to another to be assured of the budge in the long starter.

(The men who had been looking on and quietly criticising the little by-play, now might, and there saw the object of his iong search pleasantly chatting with one of how men must overcome every known of how men must overcome.

(The end.)

The men who had been looking on and quietly criticising the little by-play, now for how many of the clerks; but they walked on quietly of the clerks; but they walked on quietly of the clerks; but they walked on quietly of head of the clerks; but they walked on quietly of head of the clerks; but they walked on quietly of head of the clerks; but they walked on quietly of head of head of the clerks; but they walked on quietly of head of head of the clerks; but they walked on quietly of head of head of head of head of h many of our secrets. He was a well-in-formed member of the Katapunan society and cherished what little Masonic light he had obtained.

"There is a great field open for Masonry in the Philippines, and I hope that a per manent lodge may soon be established i Manila. Our lodge was overwhelmed with petitions for degrees, and after having re-ceived 100 applications it became neces

"Late that afternoon orders came from front were reported by the outposts about sundown. The work was under way, and I was in the midst of the obligation, when suddenly a crashing volley came from the insurgent lines, several of the bullets went the bullets as they whistled past, firing was brisk for a few minutes. that we might have an opportunity of fin-ishing up the work on a few of the candi-dates after our return to Manila from our final expedition to Morong, as many of the candidates from other regiments were anxious to receive the M. M. degree before returning to the United States, but so many of our officers were sick, while others were busy accounting for and turning over Government property, that it was found impossible to do any further work.

Forestry in Nebraska.

The Division of Forestry of the De-partment of Agriculture will put a party of experts in the field during the coming of experts in the field during the coming Summer, who will travel all over Western Nebraska to investigate the problem of tree growing. They will be in the field by July 1, and will explore the valleys of the Platte and Loup Rivers and the sand-hill region of the western part of the State. It is believed that in the most uffavorable regions the vellow pine new be-"You're a liar!" was retorted, with an path.

The two men were up over the card-table in a twinkling, looking at each other, and both very white.

A JUMP FOR LIBERTY.

At first he kept entirely to himself, but of a sudden his manner changed entirely, and be became particularly pleasant, especially to the Captain of the boat; and the became particularly pleasant, especially to the Captain of the boat; and the became particularly pleasant, especially to the Captain of the boat; and as they were nearing the little barren Saluria Island, at the entrance to Matagorda his voice,

At first he kept entirely to himself, but of a sudden his manner changed entirely, and he became particularly pleasant, especially to the Captain of the boat; and as they were nearing the little barren Saluria Island, at the entrance to Matagorda his voice, would speed along the billowy track like

A JUMP FOR LIBERTY.

At first he kept entirely to himself, but of a sudden his manner changed entirely, and he became particularly pleasant, especially to the Captain of the western part of the blood, kidney and bladder troubles. Thousands have testified to its merits. It is not a drug store medicine, but can be obtained of special agents. If there is none in your neighborhood, write to the proprietor, Dr. Peter Fahrney, 112-114 S. States of Kansas, South Dakota and Wyoming. Thousands have testified to its merits. It favorable regions the yellow pine may be introduced, and it is hoped that the introduced polynomial formation gathered may be in a great mone in your neighborhood, write to the measure beneficial to the neighboring MORTALITY.

BY WILLIAM KNOX.

Oh, why should the spirit of mortal be proud? Wm. C. Truemann, Master of the Like a swift fleeting meteor, a fast flying cloud. A flash of the lightning, a break of the wave.

during the war, has presented a very in- He passeth from life to his rest in the grave. The leaves of the oak and the willow shall fade, Be scattered around and together be laid,

> high The infant a mother attended and loved, The mother that infant's affection wh

> proved. The husband that mother, and infant who blessed rest.

The band of the King that the scepter bath borne, The brow of the priest that the miter bath

"I never have had, nor can I ever again Are hidden and lost in the depth of the grave

the steep; resented, and men from the navy were in The beggar, who wandered in search of hi bread,

So the multitude goes like the flower or the

To repeat every tale that has often been was a regular attendant. He urged the establishment of a Protestant cemetery at Manila, a most worthy object, and the lodge contributed \$100 in gold toward a fund to purchase the necessary tract of toid:

Yor we are the same our fathers have been we see the same sights our fathers have seen.

We drink the same stream and view the And run the same course our fathers have

> would think.
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> From the death we are shrinking our fathers would shrink, To the life we are clinging, they also would elling. But it speeds from us all, like a bird on th

wing Cleveland, O., in 1894, he was made the representative of that body for Spain, a distinction of which he is very proud. They scorned, but the heart of the mughty is cold; They grieved, but no wall from their slumber will come; will come; They joyed, but the tongue of their gladner is dumb.

> They died-aye, they died-and we thing that are now, That walk on the turf that lies over their brow, And make in their dwellings a transleat Meet the things that they met on their pil grimage

Yea, hope and despondency, pleasure and pain, We mingle together in sunshine and rain, And the smile and the tear, the song and the dirge, the reports of the several Governors and Still follow each other, like surge upon surge 'Tis the wink of an eye, 'tis the draft of

a breath. From the bosom of health to the paleness of From the gilded saloon to the bler and the Oh, why should the spirit of mortal

(The above poem was made famous by being recited by President Lincoln to a friend, to whom he deciared it was one of his favorites. We print it because it has frequently been called for.—Ed.]

The New Soldiers' Home. The Executive Board of the Federal Soldiers' Home, sent to East Tennessee to se-lect a location for the branch home pro-vided by an act of the last Controls, has decided to purchase for that purpose the Lyle farm of 300 acres, situated on the Southern Railway, two miles west of John-

son City, Washington County.

Work is due to be started within four months on a branch home to cost \$250,000. and which, it is estimated, will ultimately cost \$1,500,000. The committee was ac-



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